Welcome Back Alumni

PHOTO BY NIKE ROBINSON

BYU RECOGNIZES FIVE ALUMNI FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

. . . recipients are (top to bottom) left: Dr. Carl J. Christensen, Raymond E. Beckham. Right: Dr. Leona Holbrook, Maj. Gen. Chesley Gordon Peterson, and Ora Pate Stewart.

Service Awards To Be Presented

Homecoming weekend will bring thousands of welcome alumni to BYU.

The Founders' Day Assembly at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse will honor the returning BYU grads. Pres. Hugh B. Brown of the First Presidency will conduct the assembly, and Elder Howard W. Hunter of the Council of Twelve will be the featured speaker.

The assembly will also include the presentation of Alumni Distinguished Service Awards, Karl G. Maeser Awards, and the Ernest L. Wilkinson Medal. Alumni Association Pres. Dr. William H. Sorenson will present the awards.

FIVE ALUMNI

Five prominent BYU alumni will receive distinguished service awards as a part of the assembly.

They are Dr. Leona Holbrook, chairman of the BYU Department of Physical Education for Women; Mris. Ora Pate Stewart, authoress and lecturer; Maj. Gen. Chesley Gordon Peterson, a World War II hero and presently an officer in the U.S. Strategic Air Command; Dr. Carl Joseph Christensen, professor of chemistry and metallurgical engineering at University of Utah; and Raymond E. Beckham, director of Development at BYU.

EIGHT FACULTY

The Convocation will also honor the eight faculty recipients of the Maeser Award and California businessman, O. Leslie Stone, recipient of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Medal.

Maeser Award winners are Bent F. Larsen, professor emeritus of art; Dr. John Hale Gardner, chairman of the Physics Department; Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow, dean of College of Religious Instruction; Dr. Truman G. Madsen, professor of philosophy.

Dr. Clinton Oaks, professor of business management; Dr. J. V. Beck, professor bacteriology; Dr. Hyrum L. Andrus, professor of sculture; and Franz M. Johansen, assistant professor of art.

Alumni and students are invited to a luncheon at noon today

See WELCOME Page Five

WATCH THE BLOCK Y SATURDAY NIGHT

See Homecoming Schedule Page 5

Daily Universe

Vol. 20, No. 42 Friday, November 10, 1967 Provo, Utah

U Of A, BYU To Tangle

by Gary Wood
Universe Sports Editor

Homecoming game spectators will see the latest act of "Two For The Seesaw" when BYU and Arizona take their places on the Cougar Stadium stage at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Western Athletic Conference protagonists have certainly had a teeter-totter season since the curtain-raiser some seven weeks back.

Though Coach Darrel Mudra's Wildcats show an unimpressive 2-4-1 record to date, the Arizonians have played excellent football in upsetting Ohio State, 14-7, tying U. T. El Paso, 9-9, and losing to nationally-ranked Missouri, 17-3.

OTHER GAMES

In other performances, the Wildcat eleven dropped a game to Wyoming, lost a thriller to Utah, 33-29, trounced New Mexico, 48-13, and got bombed by undefeated Indiana, 42-17.

Compartively, the Cougars rocked New Mexico, 44-14, bowed to Wyoming, 26-10, edged Utah, 17-14, and succumbed to UTEP, 47-17.

Another in a series of UA injuries befell the leading receiver Roger Barutigan last Saturday.

After spending most of the season on the bench, Mark Reed—the nation's second leading passer in 1966—

See CAT Page 6

PHOTO BY GARY STRAUSINK

NATION'S TOP RECEIVER

. . . Phil Odle eludes USU's Chuck Myrick in last Saturday's game in Logan.

Roger Williams . . .

Piano Came Second To Sports

by John Apgar
Feature Editor

Roger Williams doesn't command an audience he captures it.

Using everything from the gentle "Lara's Theme" to a jazzed-up version of "The Spinning Song" and a pint-sized vocalist named Judy Donavan, the famous pianist delighted a Homecoming throng estimated at over 8,000 in the Smith Fieldhouse last night.

Never aloof from his audience, he strolled through the aisles shaking hands during intermission while a BYU instructor tuned the piano.

Following his performance Williams took time for an interview with this reporter.

Was he always interested in music?

"Until I got out of high school I was interested in sports and girls," he commented. "When I discovered I could never become a professional athlete I decided it was time to get started on my music seriously.

"But I still got a degree in Engineering before getting a Masters in music," he added. "I think young people should have the chance to fail at some things before they find their niche; for me it was music."

What kind of mood do you try to get across when in concert?

"Every piece has its own mood, the only thing I try to do is relax. If I don't nothing goes well. I even do calisthenics to loosen up, sometimes right on stage!"

What would you be if you weren't a musician?

"Actually the most important talent I have is ambition. If I were a doughnut salesman I'd be the best, or at least try. I thing if you work hard enough you can get anything out of this world you want.

PHOTO BY STAN MACBEAN NEAR PHOTOGRAPHER

Roger Williams

Dissent: (Operation Abolition)

Editor:

The BYU chapter of Young Americans for Freedom would like to thank Professor Kenneth R. Hardy for his letter in Tuesday's **Universe**, as it reiterated certain points that the BYU YAF wants clearly understood.

First, Professor Hardy is quite correct when he maintains that anyone who opposes the activities of the House Committee on Un-American Activities is not necessarily a Communist, a traitor, or a dupe of the Communists. Too often people argue in a manner that only succeeds in labeling someone else as a Communist or a reactionary as the case may be.

Such rhetorical form tends to reveal a mind too weak or too unprepared to come in grips with a point of contention. The BYU YAF stands firm in its opposition to such weakness and unpreparedness.

Professor Hardy is also quite correct when he points out the House Committee on Un-American Activities is certainly not perfect in its procedure.

The BYU YAF, however, believes the conclusions of the film **Operation Abolition** do not imply the additional conclusions that one who opposes the committee is a Communist, a traitor, or a dupe of the Communists.

Because one may question certain procedures of the committee, it does not follow that the committee should be abolished, which is the stated objective of the legal suit brought against HCUA by Dr. Jeremiah Stamler and Mrs. Yolanda F. Hall.

Although Professor Hardy discusses this suit at great length, he does not state whether he agrees or disagrees with its objective of abolition. From his reference to this particular case, Professor Hardy continues his letter by enumerating some of his grievances against specific committee procedures.

He maintains that HCUA has committed certain actions against its own rules. In any case of violation of committee rules, House rules, or federal statutes the BYU YAF would join with Professor Hardy in a vigorous protest.

But the BYU YAF will not make the conceptual leap that because the HCUA abused its powers on a particular occasion, it should be abolished.

Professor Hardy criticizes procedures such as refusal of cross-examination and use of what he terms derogatory, argumentative, insidious and leading questions by committee counsel.

The use of such procedures is permissable because HCUA is an investigative committee not a court of law in which individuals are on trial. No one who is appearing before the committee does so in a courtroom situation. He is there to provide the committee with information.

The use of what may seem to be harsh questioning techniques is a function of the contemptuous nature of many of the witnesses subpoenaed by the committee.

Finally, Professor Hardy states that HCUA exhibits a "lack of legislative purpose" and seeks "exposure of witnesses to public defamation for the sake of exposure." Congress possesses not only legislative power but the right and duty to inform.

In the historic case Watkins v. United States (1957) Chief Justice Earl Warren recognized the right of congressional committees to expose certain matters of public concern. It is true that in this decision Chief Justice Warren maintained congressional committees do not have the right to expose the private affairs of citizens.

Whether or not political activity which interferes with the rights of others, e.g. the Ku Klux Klan, is private or public is a debatable question.

If such activity is to be judged public as the BYU YAF, it is a proper exercise of Congressional power to inform the public of this particular public activity.

It seems to the BYU YAF that the House Committee on Un-American Activities has performed a legitimate and commendable purpose in informing "We the People" of the activities of those who would destroy our rights and freedoms.

,It is recognized that Professor Hardy's criticisms of the committee are derived from a love of freedom as great as that of the BYU YAF. For that love, the BYU YAF salutes Professor Hardy.

Paul Peterson,
Executive Director
BYU Young Americans for Freedom

WITH WANDERING AWE

Homecoming '67

by Jaron Summers

Dear Alumni:

It's good to have you back on campus.

We enjoy your eagerness to observe us and the bold concepts your generation gives us.

Some of you probably note with nostalgia that things aren't like they were in the good old days.

Many of you have heard that this generation does not believe anything your generation tells us. And you are wondering.

Perhaps you believe what some of the louder-mouth characters of our generation are screaming.

But at BYU we do not go along with the idea that your generation has sold our generation down the river.

(You might have polluted the river a bit through poor planning but you try desperately to warn us of the dangers of that river.)

True, if you look hard you can find a few of the glazed-eye crowd even on this campus—but of the thousands of students who attend this university you will have to look hard and long to find many who have much to do with the glazed-eye set.

Sometimes you try our patience a little when one of the leaders of your generation writes about a few of us in such a way that it looks like all of us are responsible for the idiotic nonsense of those few.

When this happens we sometimes retaliate by condemning all of your generation for the actions of one of you.

And then we try to justify it by saying, "you did it to us and now we are going to do it to you."

Unfortunately this does not work too well since you very seldom take this attitude with us. You are much more tolerant of our shortcomings than you are of your own.

As a matter of fact, you have made this world much kinder to us than it ever was for you and deep down inside us there is the fear that we won't be able to do as much for the generation which follows us.

We like your example. We like the way you give us a chance to handle responsiblity. We like your attitude toward life—especially the way you sometimes prove to us through your actions that you really believe people are more important than money.

And anyone in our generation who tells you that he is not worried about the responsiblity you have entrusted us with is a liar or a hippie.

At BYU we do not find it difficult to communicate with people who are past 30. Or past 50.

Because you have faith in us.

To The Editor—

Letters . . .

IMMATURE

Editor:

The three signers of Tuesday's letter to the Editor are obviously too immature to realize the implication of their stand on Vietnam. True, we are wasting our strength in Vietnam. We were also wasting it in France in 1917 and in Guadalcanal in 1944.

They suggest we withdraw and save our strength for situations that are morally justifiable. We sat on our petunias for almost 20 years and watched the monolithic communist regime gobble up 6000 unsuspecting souls per hour. We were saving our strength and wasting our moral character.

In about the same way the 30 people wasted theirs as the screaming girl died in New York within hearing of people who did not want to be involved.

I thought the isolationists were all dead and buried. These 3 fellows take the myopic view that Yugosiavia, Rumania, Albania and N. Vietnam are "somewhat independent." Yes, they're as independent as Hungary and East Germany.

Once a nation comes under the iron fist of a communist government, all opportunity for rebellion is smashed. All meetings of more than three people are censored and carefully analyzed for "subversive" activities. Anyone suspected of attempting to overthrow the government can expect swift action and long periods of isolated detention before the mock trial.

It's easy to misinterpret the purpose of our troops in Vietnam. The only reason we are there is to make a stand against the further expansion of communism. If it's going to be done, we are the ones to do it. Who else can? Only by "surgery" can we expect to remove the satanic cancer from a live organ.

Just talk and editorials won't accomplish this.

I'm a Republican but I believe LBJ is showing considerable fortitude in the execution of this war.

My greatest criticism of the war is that we aren't fighting as if we **want** to win.

Another objection is in the place we chose to stand up to the 'worldbully' Communism. We couldn't have chosen a more unlikely spot to face the enemy.

In spite of these self-imposed handicaps, we are winning the war and causing Mao and Ho to think twice about any future aggression.

Lynn Stout

AT ATTENTION

Editor:

I'm glad someone else besides myself has noticed the disrespect shown on our campus at certain times, namely during the playing of the national anthem in the morning and evening.

Last week as I stood at attention during the evening colors, I couldn't help noticing the horseshoe game by the Smith Fieldhouse. It was more important to get that next "ringer" than to stop for a few minutes during the playing of the national anthem.

I can remember one incident while I was in the service in San Diego. One particular Marine felt he had to get indoors to avoid standing at attention and saluting during the playing of evening colors. A nearby officer happened to see this action. The man was court martialed and spent 15 days in the brig for his act of disrespect.

To quote l. g. on his recent editorial, "And while we may not approve, they also have the right to ignore the flag ceremony." Wouldn't it be easier to stop for a few minutes each day and acknowledge the flag ceremony, instead of ignoring it? I'm sure after his 15 days the Marine wished he had.

Scott L. Iverson

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Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than 250 words and signed to be considered for publication. Letters to the editor should also include the author's student number or position with the university.

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U.S. Leads Moon Race...

Space Shot Scores Triumph

by Edward K. Delong
UPI Space Writer

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—America's 36-story Saturn 5 lunar launcher made a magnificent flight today Thursday by blasting into space with an Apollo capsule that came safely back to earth with a robot at the controls.

It was a two-in one triumph that gave the United States the world's mightiest space machine and a solid new lead over Russia in the race to the moon.

25,000 MPH RE-ENTRY

Climaxing Saturn's letter-perfect launch and flaming dash into orbit carrying Apollo 4, the sister spacecraft to the one in which three astronauts died streaked back into the atmosphere at the 25,000 mile-an-hour speed moon astronauts must endure.

To the cheers of technicians in the space agency's Houston control center, the carrier Bennington reported from some 600 miles northwest of Hawaii that it had the returning spacecraft in sight, swinging down easily on its three orange and white parachutes.

'BULLSEYE'

The capsule splashed down in "bullseye" style some six miles from the carrier, floating upright "in a stable, normal attitude." Frogmen plunged into the water from a helicopter to attach flotation gear to it so that it can be returned for scientists to study the effects on it of firy reentry plunge into the atmosphere.

The success of the 6.2-million-pound Saturn, the heaviest object man has ever sent aloft, was enough to put this country ahead of Russia for the first time in sheer rocket power, a crucial element in flights to the moon and beyond.

Eleven minutes after launch, the 114-foot combination of the Saturn third stage and the Apollo 4 spacecraft rammed into an orbit ranging from 114 to 117 miles above the earth. At 280,000 pounds, the satellite was five times heavier than anything orbited previously by the United States or Russia.

ASTRONAUT AWED

"You bet I'd ride on one of those," said Astronaut Gordon Cooper, who watched in awe from the brand new moonport as Saturn 5 rumbled away on its maiden flight, gushing a 500-foot trailer of flame.

"That's a mighty big afterburner," said jet pilot Cooper. He said the first 40 seconds of the Saturn's flight was slower than he expected —"I wasn't sure for a little while whether it was going to make it."

The astronaut team of Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham, assigned to the first manned Apollo flight next summer, watched the launch on television monitors at the space agency's Houston control center.

Walkouts Close Chrysler Plants

DETROIT (UPI)—Strikes Crippled Chrysler Corp. production Thursday despite a national settlement with the United Auto Workers. Walkouts spread to several General Motors plants.

GM, the UAW's biggest traget in its current round of negotiations for new three-year contracts, was the last of the "Big Three" automakers on the union's list.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther and Chrysler came to terms Wednesday night four hours before a strike deadline.

But more than a dozen Chrysler plants were closed Thursday by walkouts and parts shortages, and more than one-third of the Chrysler production force of 95,000 UAW members was idle.

Pres. Thieu Sees End of War in '68

SAIGON (UPI)—President Nguyen Van Thieu predicted Thursday the Vietnamese war will "fade out" in 1968 after a last-ditch attempt to win it.

Addressing his new cabinet, Thieu said Vietnam is approaching "a decisive phase, a turning point."

"Increased Communist activity indicates the Communists may believe that this is their last chance to win or lose," Thieu said. "So next year will be critical year. It may be their last effort."

Thieu, inaugurated 10 days ago, added:

"I believe the Communists will have to concentrate all their efforts to bring the war to some kind of conclusion in 1968.

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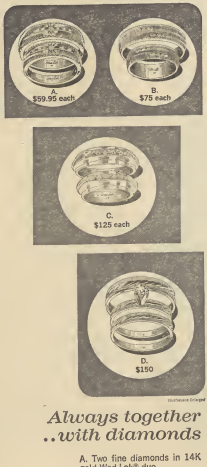

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Around The Campus

WHOOP-DE-DO

Talent from all over the school will be present at the Homecoming Hootenanny, Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge. Everyone is invited.

CONCERTS IMPROMPTU

A special Homecoming Concerts Impromptu, where interested students may display their talent, is today at 9 p.m. in the ELWC Dining Hall.

SOCCER TEAM

A soccer game against Idaho State University is after the Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m. Admission is free for the entire student body.

L.A. RAMS TACKLE

Merlin Olsen, all-pro tackle for the Los Angeles Rams will speak Sunday over KSXX radio, at 9 a.m. The program is part of the National Broadcasting Company series "Faith in Action."

LDS SOCIABLES

A Fireside for the LDS Sociables (all single persons over 25) will be held Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Provo 18th Ward, 1120 N. 850 W. Gerrit de Jong, Jr. will speak.

CHRISTMAS FLIGHT

All students interested in reserving a seat on a flight to the Great Lakes area for the Christmas Holidays may do so today only. Reservations for the flight may be made through Steve Finlayson at 375-1011 or at the step-down lounge between 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. A deposit of $15 is required.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Help is needed all day today, but especially after 3, to build the International Student's Homecoming float. All interested students bring tools and come to 868 N. University Avenue and help us earn another special awards. Contact John Brady at 375-0464 if there are any questions.

Contest Cards Due Today

Today is the last day of the Original Christmas Card Contest. Cards and applications should be placed in the box in the Step-down lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

Judging will take place Wednesday in the categories of religious, Old English, contemporary and open with a $10 cash award and gift certificates awarded the winner in each category.

The overall winner, chosen from the four, will receive an additional $40 cash. Second and third place winners in each class will receive gift certificates to Provo clothing stores.

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74 West Center, Provo

Welcome Back Alumni

Continued from Page One

In the Wilkinson Center, following which the film, "The Spirit of the Y" will be shown. At 2 p.m. campus tours will be conducted.

All Alumni are invited to attend the Fieldhouse Frolics today at 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"Cast a Cougar Shadow," the theme of this year's Homecoming dance, will be accented in modern and romantic styles. Various types of art will decorate the dance areas.

NO EAST GYM DANCE

There will be no East Gym Dance. Tickets specifying this area may be exchanged on the third floor ticket office for the remaining locations.

Dress for ladies will be long or short formals. The gentlemen's dress is noted as either dark suits or tuxedos. Flowers will be optional.

This year's Homecoming Parade, with floats representing student and civic groups, is scheduled to move through Provo streets Saturday morning beginning at 9 a.m.

The parade will proceed west from the corner of 4th East and 1st North to University Avenue, where it will turn north on University Avenue and terminate at the parking lot adjacent to the fieldhouse.

The Alumni Buffet is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Wilkinson Center. Tickets are $1.50 per person and are available in 329 Wilkinson Center.

Entertainment during the buffet will be by the Sweetbriars. Alumni will be greeted by the student body officers and pep groups. Student are encouraged to attend and welcome back alumni.

All alumni are invited to a reception in the southwest mezzanine of the Wilkinson Center. It will be immediately following the game.

A Hootenanny is scheduled to be held in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. School dress is

Campus Events

Anthropology Archeology, Fri., 12:00-1:00 p.m., 295 JKB. Film, "Excavation of Jericho."

AIESEC, Sat., 7:30 p.m., 220 Seal. Bldg. Homecoming Breakfast. Members 25c, non-members 50c.

Central German Mission, Sun., 8-45 p.m., 1215 W. Dalgreen Lane. Fireside speaker Donald H. Ludlow

Circle K, Mon., 6:45 p.m., F-201 HFAC

Composition, Sat., 4:30-6 p.m., 1841 B. Wilkinson Center. **All members**, their families and non-members.

Cultural Office, Fri., deadline for Christmas card entries

Delta Phi Kappa, Sun., 9 p.m., Alumni House

Tau Vista, Sat., 1:00 p. 1:00 p. 4:30 -6 p.m., Homecoming open house.

Evening, No topical meeting

Grant Lakes, Fri., 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., 3 p. Grant Lakes Promenade Dance (full, 1 p. Glen, Fri., 3-5 and 7-9 p.m., 107 E. 200 N. float

Math Club, 7 p.m., A-40 JSB. 3 Horses will speak on summer jobs and graduate opportunities. Help season ticket

MC Directors, Mon., 321 ELWC. 5 p.m.

Motor Sports, Fri., Cornhusker Stadium Parking Lot. Registration 3 p.m., Run-off

Newman, Fri., 6:30 p.m. Mass at University 9 la 225 Fleet

Speech Dept., Fri., all day, registration 9 a.m., Auditorium

Sportsmen, Sat., Sportsmen, Sat., after prom, 1:30 p.m. 200 C commons for all alumni and their dates

Student Life, Sat. 4 p.m., 506 E Center all students, faculty, and alumni interested in re-enlisting Vietnam Culture Unit

HOMECOMING WEEKEND SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

8-4 p.m.	Campus tours
10 a.m.	Founders Day Assembly
noon	Daily Entertainment
noon	Homecoming Luncheon
2 p.m.	Move "Spirit of the Y"
6:30 p.m.	Fieldhouse Frolics (Alumni)
9 p.m.	"Homecoming Dances"

SATURDAY

9 a.m.	Parade
11:30 a.m.	Homecoming Buffet
1:30 p.m.	Game
3:30 p.m.	Homecoming Reception
5:30 p.m.	Hootenanny
7:30 p.m.	Lighting of the Y
8:30 p.m.	Fieldhouse Frolics (Students)
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Stake Conference (all night rates)

KBYU TV

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

1:00 PLACES IN THE NEWS #4
1:25 PROJECT HISTORY #4
1:35 PLACES IN THE NEWS #4
1:45 UTAH ON PERSPECTIVE #4
2:00 THE CHRISTMAS TREE "Kanangoo"
2:30 AMERICAN CONCERTO #3
3:00 WOMAN'S WORLD
3:30 SHOWCASE Man and The Mainstream
5:00 CARTOON
5:30 CAMPUSKI, Veterans Day'
6:00 THE BIG PICTURE 'The Inner Ear'
6:30 KBYU-TV SPECIAL Veterans Day Program
8:30 SHOWCASE
9:30 IN TOWN TONIGHT
10:00 CHOOSE WORLD 'Sakimo Family'

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

6:00 BIRD BAND, "Portrait"
6:30 HERE'S HOW
7:00 CHOOSE WORLD DIALOGUE
7:30 OPEN HOUSE ROCK
8:00 PATTERNS FOR PARENTS
8:30 THE ART OF FASHION
9:00 BRU SPECIAL
10:15 A CONVERSATION WITH

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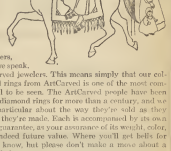

But when it comes to rings on her fingers, we know where of we speak.

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A — ELECTRA, from $100. to $1600.
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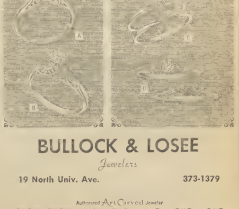
C — ARIOT, from $150. to $2400.
Matching ring as $25
D — DIANA, from $175. to $1650.
Matching circlet $125



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DAILY UNIVERSE

Sports

Cat Fight On Tap Saturday

Continued from Page 1

is expected to start at quarterback for the Wildcats.

REED TOUGH

Reed gave the BYU defenders fits at Tucson last year before the Wildcats prevailed, 16-14, on a field goal.

Coach Tommy Hudspeth's Cougars, 4-3 thus far, have several aims in mind for the WAC (hi: not the least of which is winning before the overflow Homecoming crowd).

- Getting back on the victory path after being overcome by Utah State, 39-9, in last week's Wagon Wheel battle.
- Staying in the running for second place in the WAC race. Unbeaten Wyoming is a cinch for the top spot in its clash against New Mexico.
- Keeping their hopes alive for a winning season.
- Evening their record with Arizona. The series now stands at 4-3-1 in the Wildcats' favor.

HELP ODLE

- Helping split end Phil Odle in his bid for All-America honors and NCAA season and career pass receiving honors. Odle is now first in the nation with 37 receptions and is third in career catches with 163. He needs only 14 to move into the second spot on the all-time list.

Mark Lyons, fourth in the WAC in passing and total offense, will start at quarterback for BYU.

ATHENIANS -- ALUMNI
(and Friends)
HOMECOMING REUNION
Saturday 11:00 a.m. - Game Time
LIGHT REFRESHMENTS
At the Home of Scott Bergeson, 3187 Mohawk Lane in North Provo
Directions: Go up Canyon Road to 2950 North, turn left, go up hill to Cherokee, turn right and folow until you come to Mohawk Lane.

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Grilled Filet of Eastern Red Snapper, Lemon Butter	2.50	2.25
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(Good Thursday and Friday only)

at Foes Get A Kick Out of Patera, Adams

by Gary R. Handy
Universe Sportswriter

ing the brightest BYU foot- of the current football sea- has been the emergence of dynamic new talent in the g department.

e the addition of Dennis Pa- and Richard Adams, the Cou- fensive and defensive cap- s have been strengthened. ugh playing their first sea- with the team, Patera and s are the possessors of ex- athletic background and bility.

LEARNS HOW

as during his freshman year lumbia Basin Junior College ngical, Wash., that Patera- a fullback on the football -learned how to kick. How- he utilized the skill only the wo games of the year.

r transferring to BYU his more year, Patera decided s up football for track and m all-conference standout in asin. In a two-year period, a took both a third and ond in the Western Athletic ence championships with a ons of 177 feet 4 inches.

his first year on the Cougar squad and his first year as a r, Patera leads all Cougar ers with 40 points. Included g the 40 points are 19 points- kicks and seven field goals.

best field goal effort—a 53- e Saturday against Utah University—set a school rec- He has kicked field goals of 60 yards in practice.

era, a senior in business gement, is married and the of a young son. His future ons include the desire to be- a stock broker.

ever, this plan may be al- for a while, as a number of outs have shown an interest tera and his talented toe.

ADAMS TOPS

hard Adams has an extensive round in more than one Starting as a halfback for ington Park High School, Adams was Player of the in the Eastern League and e Angeles City in the 1962 L.

le in high school, Adams four-year letterman, partici- in football, baseball—as an nder—and track—as a high r with a top effort of 6 feet ches.

owing his high school car- eer, Adams went to East Los Angeles Junior College, where he was a standout on the football team.

LONG RUN

At East L. A., he played the tailback position and returned kickoffs, setting a school record with a 94-yard kickoff return. On the play following his record return, Adams was injured and unable to play for the remainder of the season.

At the close of the school year, Adams went on a mission to England for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

While in England, he played on the mission baseball team. The team, playing regulation hardball, challenged all comers and won the Championship of All England.

Returning home after two years in the mission field, Adams enrolled in BYU. Desiring to play football once again, he tried out for the team. However, he was not given much hope of becoming a regular member of the squad.

COUSIN HELPS

Adams had some valuable help in fulfilling his desire to play. Howard Nichols, a cousin who works for the BYU Press, praised Adams' athletic prowess to Coach Hudspeth on several occasions, encouraging the mentor to give Rich another chance.

Then, with the injury to the regular punter, Wes Homolik, Adams was given a chance to show his talent. Now third in the WAC standings, Adams has booted 29 times for 1,170 yards—a 40.4 average.

A sophomore majoring in physical education, Adams wants to become a high school football coach. He is also interested in entertainment and is a talented singer and guitar player.

Both Patera and Adams enjoy their participation on the team. They find the coaching excellent and the team spirit very high.

"The Cougars have a strong team and have a good chance to finish their season in a winning way," is the emphatic evaluation of both athletes.

In above photo, Dennis Patera kicks a 22-yard field goal against Western Michigan. At right are Patera and punter Richard Adams.

Patera Adams

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Teams Must Act

h the approach of the Intra- l basketball season, flag foot- eam captains are reminded ohn Hansen, Intramurals Di- r, that football squads with s remaining will play them ut forfeiting basketball con-

ntains of teams with conflict- imes in the two sports should ct Hansen in 112 Richards cal Education Bldg.

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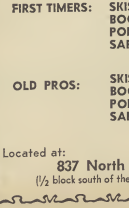
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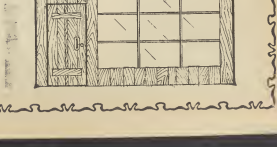

Located at:
837 North 700 East
(½ block south of the Health Center)

Pigskin Prognostications

The **Daily Universe** board of prognostickers again invites BYU students and faculty to challenge its predictions on 15 top football games around the country this weekend.

To enter the competition, simply clip the following list of games, circle the teams at the left you think will win in each game, and write your name and phone number at the top and take the clipping to the Universe office, 348 BLWC before 5 p.m. today (Friday). Only one entry per person.

This prism bulletin, the entry with the best record w will have his predictions for next week's appear alongside choosing the winner of the Homecoming Dance. Ties will be broken by the number of points scored in the Arizona game. Associated Press writer David Pa- patrick, who scored 11-3-1 as a guest two weeks ago, and bartwork's winner Dennis Cobia (13-1-1)

	Willerdson (4-11) (.4444)	Wood (6-9) (.4286)	BIM 7040 (6-9) (.4286)	Dayton (6-9) (.4286)	Fitzpatrick panel	Cobia panel
Arizona at BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Utah at Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Wyoming at New Mexico	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming
USC at Oregon State	USC	USC	USC	OSU	USC	USC
San Jose State at California	Cal	Cal	SJS	Cal	Cal	Cal
Navy at Duke	Duke	Navy	Duke	Navy	Navy	Navy
Georgia at Florida	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Michigan at Illinois	Michigan	Illinois	Michigan	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Alabama at LSU	Alabama	Alabama	LSU	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Houston at Memphis State	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Indiana at Michigan State	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	MSU	Indiana
Minnesota at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Oregon at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Baylor at Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Washington at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA

Dinner To Grid Exper

As a special Homecoming inducement to football experts among the studentbody and faculty, a free lunch for two in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom will go to the winner of this weeks' Pigskin Prognostication challenge.

Going into the final two weeks of the grid season, Assistant Sports Editor Glen Willardson leads the permanent panel with a 66-33-5 record, followed by Sports Editor Gary Wood and the IBM 7040 with 64-35-5 and by last year's winner, Gary Dayton, 60-39-5.

Joining the panel this week is Dennis Cobia, a junior from Calif., who missed only the Utah State game last week.

Cobia is a junior majo teacher education.

DENNIS COBIA

Travel To Academy. . .

Y Frosh Challenge Flyboys

BYU's freshman football team takes a 2-0 record on the road Saturday for a battle with the Air Force Academy first-year men in the Academy's 40,000 seat stadium.

Coach Dick Felt's charges are riding a high tide after two impressive in-state victories which include a 35-13 smash over BYU and a 29-9 decision over Utah State last Friday in Provo.

Radio station KEYY will have a delayed game broadcast of Saturday's game on Sunday at 9 p.m.

SEVENTH TIME

The encounter will be the seventh in a series between BYU and the AFA frosh teams. Since 1961 the Academy has won four games and the Kittens two.

Both BYU victories have been at the academy which means all the AFA wins have been at Provo with the exception of the 1961 game which the Falconetts won, 16-6, on the home sod.

Several BYU players have established themselves as statistical leaders after two games. Chris Reading is averaging eight yards per carry in 24 attempts. Quarterback Rick Jones has passed for 296 yards and four scores. Jones Farasooulos for a 66-yard tally against USU.

TALENTED END

Farasopoulos scored on two passes from Jones in the USU game and now has three touchdowns and 210 yards on 8 pass receptions. Farasopoulos, and Bill Miller lead the scoring with 18 points each.

Gordon Gravelle has done an excellent job with frosh PAT's and has made 10 of 12 attempts.

As a team the BYU totals are astounding in comparison with the opponents. Scoring, BYU has tallied 58 to the opponents' 22; rushing—BYU 304 to opponents 48; passing yards—BYU 520, opponents 271; and the gap widens in total offense with BYU totaling 904 yards to the opponents' 319 yards.

Ducats Set For Annual Hoop Game

Tickets go on sale Monday for the annual frosh-varsity basketball game.

The event is scheduled for Friday night, Nov. 17, and will give basketball fans a chance to see the two teams in action for the first time this year.

Admission for the game is 50 cents for students, $1.00 for general admission and $1.50 for green seats. Sponsored by Cougar Club, all proceeds will be donated to the athletic fund.

Those performing for the varsity next Friday will include Karl Lilieo, All-Western Athletic Conference first team choice last year; Jim Eakins, who led the WAC in field goal percentage with 57 percent, and a host of other performers from last year's varsity and freshman squads.

Freshman Coach Gary Earnest has an exciting group of Kittens this year, including an All-American high school standout and the leading rebounder of the European games last summer.

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The Lady's Room
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ki Schools Prep For Snow

By Dave Frost
niverse Sportswriter

Night 1968 is any indication is to come this year in ding, it can be expected slopes will be packed with well-cared for and very

ight 1968 was a preview of n Utah as well as an en- ment for participation in U Ski School. Alf Engren ior Bounous were on hand urage students to come to espective ski resorts and ski—either with Alf En- s winter at Alta, or during ng session with Junior Bou- Timp Haven.

FASHIONS

of a fashion show were d by the Ski Shed at and modeled for those who d. Some of the models nembers of the BYU ski

the show, Alf Engren of onsidered one of the world's leep powder skiers—was concerning the Olympics inding Committee visit last

came here with the pur- looking at our facilities for inter Olympic Games in Engren said, "We took them e Wasatch Front areas, and ft very impressed."

AVAILABLE SITES

entire Front area of ski re- ould be used if the Winter cs came to Utah in 1976— way from Ogden to Provo rhaps further south.

University of Utah would n the duties of housing the Athletes, and by then the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City would be ready for use and would house the indoor sports such as ice skating.

Mr. Engren further stated, "I think that it will be a close race beteen Aspen Ski Resort in Colorado and the several areas in Salt Lake City for the '76 Winter Olympics bid from America."

Soccer Team Tangles With ISU Tomorrow

One of the most awaited soccer games of the season will take place on Haws Field tomorrow at 10 a.m.

BYU's soccer team meets Idaho State University in a rematch of last Saturday's game in Pocatello which BYU won, 2-0. Both teams are evenly matched but a home game for the Cougars may give them a slight edge.

The BYU team will rely on the outstanding goalkeeping of Gert Jensen coupled with the strong defensive work of Cave Webber to keep the Bengal booters in check.

With Lynn Jacob, Horst Mastag and Ralph Wolfers leading the offensive line, the Cougars hope to score enough to win.

There will be no admission charged for the game, to begin at the conclusion of the Homecoming Parade.

In six games played this year, the soccer team has won five and lost one.

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First, you observe the refreshing green bottle. A tempting sight. Then you reach forth and touch it. Very cool. Finally, you uncap the cap. Now you're ready to drink in that delicious tartness --but wait! Before regressing to the delightful infantile pleasure of taking your bottle, stop. And listen.

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But what about the olfactory factor, you ask? Well, what do you want for a dime--a five-sense soft drink?

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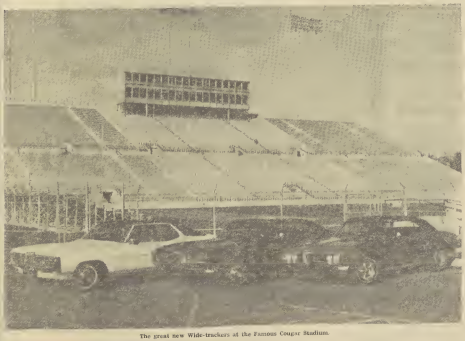
TWO GREAT AMERICAN SPORTS



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Proper dress for the Homecoming dances are long or short formals for the girls and dark suits or tuxedos for the boys. Corsages are optional. See story page 1.

Moon To Pass Saturn In Phenomenon Sunday

A rare event will take place in the heavens Sunday night when the moon passes in front of the planet Saturn, according to BYU astronomers.

Dr. H. Kimball Hansen, assistant professor of physics, explained the occurrence is called an "occulation." The occulation of a bright planet is interesting for the layman to watch and exciting for the scientist, he said.

Saturn will disappear behind the eastern edge of the moon between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. and will reappear from behind the western edge between 9:22 and 9:23 p.m. The disappearance and reappearance each require only about 30 seconds.

Saturn is bright enough to permit observation of the occulation with the unaided eye, but opera glasses or binoculars will greatly improve the view, Dr. Hansen said.

He explained the times given for the phenomenon have been computed for the position of Provo. The shadow of the moon, as cast by the light of Saturn, will be moving across this area at about 1500 miles per hour in a northeasterly direction. Therefore, places south and east of Provo will see the occulation slightly later. A correction of one minute should be made for each 25 miles distance.

'Requiem' Now Showing

by George Hessenthaler
Universe Staff Writer

"Requiem for a Heavyweight" is an effectively realistic motion picture which provides the audience with a view of the characters and personalities of the world of the prize fighter and the fight fan.

It is showing through Saturday at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. in 181 Jesse Knight Bldg.

The ingredients of superb performers combined with a dash of suspense, effective characterization, and a heavy sprinkling of emotional impact will involve all viewers in the story.

"MOUNTAIN RIVERA"

Anthony Quinn portrays a punch drunk, has-been heavyweight who is controlled by a has-been fight manager, Jackie Gleason.

Quinn, known as "Mountain Rivera" thinks the world of Gleason because of a seventeen year partnership in the fight racket. Quinn, a very simple and trusting soul, has his world topple about him when he is disillusioned with Gleason.

Mickey Rooney and Julie Harris also star in the film. Rooney completes the trio with Quinn and Gleason as an "ex-miniature fly weight" complete with scar tissue. He now performs the functions of a faithful friend and assistant to the rapidly failing Quinn, who was once a fifth ranked contender for the heavyweight crown.

BEAUTY AND BEAST

Miss Harris plays the part of a New York State Employment Agency worker who pities Quinn and puts time in after hours in an effort to help Quinn get a job. A tender but pathetically hopeless love relationship (not affair) develops between her and Quinn reminiscent of "Beauty and the Beast."

The moral of the story comes through as the moment of truth finds Gleason in a rather precarious position. Through an untimely slip of Gleason's tongue Quinn and Rooney discover that Gleason had bet against his own boy and had advised a female racketeer to do the same. When Quinn courageously withstands his opponent's pugilistic onslaught for seven murderous rounds instead of folding in four, as Gleason had secretly predicted to the underworld, the state of Gleason's health becomes subject to conjecture.

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ernates, embers Council

elected representatives ean's Council are Richard history professor and as- irector of the Honors Pro- and Jae R. Baliff, of the Dept.

de representatives will be d Goodman, chairman of e Dept., and Wilford E. ociology Dept.

presentatives were elect- culty members, who com- oting at the end of last eir position on the Dean's an advisory group to t Ernest L. Wilkinson eets twice monthly, was eated this year.

Fun With Photography

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ton't believe you should darkroom unless you do your own enlarging. eens, the first thing to r is an enlarging ma- These start around $49.00 to over three hundred. the best all-around ma- is the Bessler 4x5. This of the few that can be fectively for both large mall negatives. A good m enlarger, like an can be had with lens ut $50.00.

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FIRMAGE'S -- 143 West Center in the Heart of Downtown Provo

PHOTO BY KAYIL ROBINSON

Flagtwirler Corps

Preparing for the Homecoming game with Arizona are flagtwrilers Kay Mathewson, Jeanie Sorensen, Linda Werner, Nancy Paxman, Beverly Jordan, and Lael Bower. The only group of its kind in the area the group has charmed audiences from New York's Madison Square Garden to Seattle.

BYU Football Games Can Boast Best Card Stunt Section In WAC

by Charlotte Antrei
Universe Feature Writer

"We're confident in saying that we have the best card stunt section in the WAC and perhaps in the Midwest," says David Belnap, Card Stunt Committee Chairman.

The card stunt section that performs at BYU's home football games has received praise from faculty members, Provo's citizens, and out-of-town visitors. It has been featured by both the **Deseret News** and **Salt Lake Tribune;** and according to Belnap, the stunts are still improving.

Although there was a card stunt section in existence when the old stadium was in use, the present section got its start in 1964 as the result of an idea by Sheila Hatch, the student who ordered the cards that are now seen at the games.

ART WORK

George Colby directed the section during its first year, taking over the complete responsibility in 1965. Colby, who is still a member of the Card Stunt Committee and who handles all art work behind the stunts, was succeeded as Card Stunt Committee Chairman by David Belnap last year.

In 1966 an innovation gave the section greater mobility than ever before. An IBM computer took over the marking of the 1550 instruction sheets that had previously been marked by hand.

CHANGES

The committee chairman explains the improvement by saying, "We can make changes now, and our changes have really been perfect."

This ability to make changes will be demonstrated at the Homecoming game in a stunt honoring BYU's All American, Phil Odle. The letters of Odle's name will switch on the spot to a red, white, and blue "All American."

Something new in the Card Stunt Section this year is motion. This was demonstrated at the Wyoming game with a bronco that actually bucked.

ROW CAPTAINS

Twenty-six people have been big factors in the section's success. They are the row captains who distribute the cards and instruction sheets and supervise the action in the stands. Belnap says of their work during his two years as chairman, "We've never had a mixup. Our row captains have really been doing their jobs without any problem."

Undaunted by last week's deluge that damaged some of their cards, the row captains and Card Stunt Committee are preparing something that Belnap describes as "one of our most beautiful stunts."

This is a picture of the Homecoming Mum that will feature almost all of the section's colors. The group will also honor Homecoming Queen Glora Beckstead and do its traditional block "Y" and Cougar spellout.

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Musical Career Began In Uruguay For Frosh

The musical career of Steve Allen, BYU freshman, started when his father came back to their Uraguayan home from a business trip to Paraguay and said, "Son, you're going to learn to play the harp."

Arthur T. Allen had experienced the love-at-first-sound enchantment that usually characterizes a meeting between a North American and this distinctive lightweight all-wood instrument combining the sweetness, purity and resonance of the piano and guitar.

Steve had plenty of time to learn: his father is South American representative of the LDS Church Building Committee. He took lessons from Ruben Sanabria, "probably the best harpist of Uraguay and one of the best in guay," for four and one-half longer than any other An ever had done.

No written music exis most of it must be learned "If you can't play by ear year or two, the teacher drop you," Steve explained

The harp is tuned to the G and there are no key-ch pedals as on a concert harp isn't too clear on other diffe because he has never seen

The harp is the Indian d ment of a version brought the Jesuit fathers during th ish conquest. It formerly co of plants and hides, and gradually came back to the was a 25-string conglomer

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A non-credit course for those interested in learning sc technique and underwater survival. The class will be tau in the diving pool of the Richards Building. A limited amo of equipment is available for rent. All registrants must intermediate swimmers.

DATES: November 18, 1967 - January 6, 1968
DAY: Saturday
TIME: Section 12—6:00 to 8:00 a.m.
Section 13—8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
PLACE: Richards Bldg. Diving Pool
FEE: $15.00 with Own Equipment
$20. using BYU Equipment

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Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

Robert Uzelac (left) goes to his knees for a defense against Richard Pfaff. Both are members of the BYU Fencing Club.

Fast-Action Foiling Takes Brain-Power

by Charlotte Antrei
Universe Feature Writer

ach Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in 133 Richards P.E. Bldg., a en BYU students meet together participate in a sport that had beginning in the 17th century.

he students are members of Fencing Club. Although their ivity is not widely participated hey are as enthusiastic about it other athletes are about foot- l.

here are many reasons why ers fence, an important one ng that fencing presents an un- al kind of challenge. Club Pres- nt Richard Pfaff, who fenced in AA competition last year, says, s that good, clean, fast action the thrill of having the point your foil up against someone."

BRAIN POWER

ccording to Pfaff, the fencer d use "his brain power—not his physical stamina." Larry Dowell, who has fenced with Amateur Fencers League of erica, compares fencing to a e of chess because of the unt of thought involved.

fencer receives a great deal of faction in his achievements asso he participates as an in- dual. According to McDowell, e is "no one else to blame if lose and no one to share the y with if you win."

me of the satisfaction felt by members last year came in ing individual winners each of three times they competed the University of Utah and efeating the rival school twice.

Matches have been tentatively scheduled with several of Utah's colleges for later this year. (Most fencing activity coincides with the basketball season.)

RIDES

Questions about rides home Christmas should be direct- today to the Associated Men dents office, ext. 2279.

Beginning Monday, a booth in Wilkinson Center step-down inge will handle all informa- n.

Along with coordinating stu- nts with planes and busses, ormation on leaving dates, ces, types of transportation, d traveling time will be ailable.

Group chartered transporta- n should also be registered the booth.

Freshman Grade-Point Averages Improve Over Previous Year

"Grade point averages of entering freshman and transfer students are slightly higher than last year," indicated William Siddoway, Dean of Admissions and Records.

Dean Siddoway pointed out that new freshmen entered the BYU this year with an average high school GPA of 3.13 as compared with 3.0 for 1966. Transfer students entered BYU with a college GPA of 2.74 compared with 2.58 last year.

He added that the predicted average GPA for new freshmen will be 2.36 against an achieved 2.41 of last year.

"With the continued increase in the average GPA of BYU students our academic stature ranks with major colleges and universities of the country," said Dean Siddoway. In the Y tradition, in making education available to large numbers of people," continued the Dean. The Y is "not as restrictive as other private schools."

Dean Siddoway concluded by saying he is pleased with the trend of BYU in raising standards and the quality of the student that is meeting the admission standards and enrolling at the BYU.

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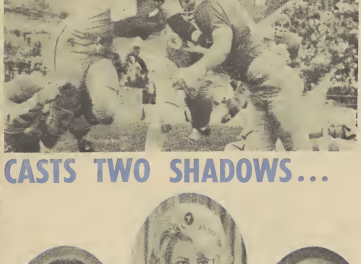

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CULTURE

Focus On Curls

In preparation for Homecoming activities, hair-do panic is sweeping the campus. Co-eds frantically search through magazines and newspapers for weekend coifs.

The silky, straight do's with only a slight flip and the new curlier styles both start with clean, shiny hair.

When washing hair, massage shampoo well into scalp, rinse all lather out, then rinse an extra full minute for best results.

Over-teased, over-colored and coarse straw-like hair requires a conditioner. Highlights are added by using colored shampoos or longer-lasting tints.

For setting, hair tools should be as clean as the hair itself—this includes brush rollers. To set as the experts do, carefully curl in the direction the hair grows, and pull bangs over a plump cotton roll to dry fluffier.

Each girl has her favorite look, but this Homecoming she is in style with a nineteenth century romantic look. After years of long, straight hair, the fashion scene now focuses on curls. For short hair, a Shirley Temple innocence is achieved by making corkscrew curls and adding extra height with a tightly curled wiglet.

It is important, however, to remember the curls must be round and perfect, big and bouncy—which means careful setting on large rollers.

For long hair, ringlets are right for a look of Old World elegance. They can be made quickly and with little trouble by simply setting hair in its usual way (except on smaller rollers), or by using pin-curls.

After hair is dry, brush out gently, then section and comb over fingers into chubby, dangling curls. Fasten together at each side, then add velvet bows.

BYU coeds are faced with a new fashion in hairdos—curly hair for special events. Working with new curls causes consternation for girls used to just combing straight through straight locks.

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PLACE: Winter Gardens Ice Arena
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ew Faculty Member . . .

'Art Meets A Need' — Sculptor

Art has its greatest value if ated in fulfillment of some need society."

his statement was made by is Anderson, the newest ad- on to the BYU Art Department. e is Wisconsin born, but spent last ten years in the Scandi- ian countries where he attend- the State Academy of Art in way and the Danish Royal demy of Fine Arts. He was first American to receive a ster's Degree in sculpting from Academy in January 1967.

ile abroad he met his wife, stin, a fashion model and for- Miss World, and has since anged his family with two sons, D 8, and Leif 2½.

e was also converted to the religion in Denmark. Inter- ngly enough the missionary converted him was Dennis th, a sculpture teacher in the BYU Art Department, now back in Denmark working on his Master's Degree. It was through his encour- agement that Anderson made ap- plication to BYU where he is now teaching.

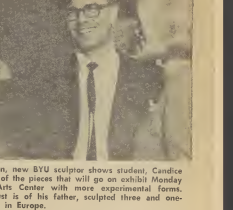
When he began college he in- tended to be an architect. He was interested in this because his father was a carpenter contractor. But he "just didn't have the feel for it." His education was inter- rupted by service in the Korean conflict. On returning, he found his talent latent for sculpture and painting from those courses. He has pursued art ever since.

When asked his philosophy of art, Anderson said, "I believe it is well stated in BYU's motto 'The Education of the Whole Man'." He felt most young people have a ro- mantic approach; the art is their total life and consequently they deny themselves happiness.

According to Anderson there are many things in life that make the whole of man's happiness and give purpose to his existence, a wife and family being one. "A woman and man are a combination of di- vine origin, and in having such a relationship one has the possibility to realize more deeply the human nature, its needs and desires, spiritually and physically."

He believes there is a touch of the divine in all humans and that the artist must help men recognize and identify with the aesthetic.

His personal hope for the future is to become more involved in his work. Through the BYU program, he hopes he and the rest of the art faculty will become professional as artists as well as teachers. That way they will contribute their own products to the world of art.



Dallas Anderson, new BYU sculptor shows student, Candice McVicker, one of the pieces that will go on exhibit Monday in the Fine Arts Center with more experimental forms. The bronze bust is of his father, sculpted three and one-half years ago in Europe.

ducation Wasted ?

by Gay Pauley, UPI
and Camilla Miner
Culture Editor

he college-educated woman an important role to play in ern society, if she will take

esident Johnson said, "The r-utilization of American wo- continues to be the most tra- and the most senseless waste his country. It is a waste we no longer afford."

herein lies the "waste?" Part some experts feel, is in the women could play, but are in shaping the nation's cities.

Dr. Rita D. (Mrs. Paul) ffe, one urban planner, puts . . . the opportunities for wo- young and old, to contribute talents, their energy, their , and especially their con- to improve the urban con- n, has never been greater."

. Kaunitz, a regional planner graduation from Radcliffe ge in 1951, is a member of Connecticut Advisory Council ommunity Affairs and a con- nt to the United Nations Se- ariat on problems of rapid ization in the developing tries.

Kaunitz challenged college- niversities to provide a "flex- pattern for graduate study," ded the lack of fellowships prevent using the "most uable women from all eco- backgrounds."

future is rosy for the person to accept fulltime employ- and to volunteer," she con- d, but the woman wanting the time profession still will find going rough."

men bring a "particular qual- ctivity planning and to the un- nding of city life," said Eli- leman (Mrs. Randolph Gug- genheimer), Commissioner of New York's Planning Commission and Chairman of the National Council of Women's Housing Committee.

Employers don't put women in management positions even when they are the most qualified appli- cants. There are many reasons for this. Women are undependable, es- pecially young women who often quit work to marry and have children. Married women also move as their husbands are trans- ferred.

Few married women with young children want full-time jobs. But, to eliminate the waste of great ability, some system of part-time positions in professions should be established. Now, the only part- time employment for women is at menial jobs or as volunteers.

'Different' Art

When 20 art students meet 800 pounds of ready-mix cement what do you get? Would you believe Grave's stone?

The students in the Basic De- sign course taught by Michael Graves are using their knowledge and talents to build a concrete sculpture. The mixing starts to- day, and with the help of plastic bags and cardboard boxes the ce- ment will be formed into blocks.

For the sake of being practical, the sculpture will be made of small movable blocks, varied in size, piled one on top of the other.

Graves has been encouraging his students to work on a large scale. The project is planned as an exercise in three-dimensional design and the use of unusual art mediums.

BYU Faculty Musicians Unite To Form Sinfonietta Group

BYU's new faculty sinfonietta gives its first performance Mon- day at 8:15 in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Organizer of the group, Dr. Dar- rel Stubbs, calls it "unique" be- cause "very few universities have enough talent to put together such a group."

Its nucleus came from the union of the string quartet, woodwind quintet and brass quintet. Faculty members and wives make up the group which will perform once each semester, featuring a soloist each performance.

This semester's program is a Corelli threesome "Sara Bands," "Gigs" and "Badinniere," follow- ed by Schubert's "Symphony No. 5 in B Flat." These two will be performed without a conductor as is usual for chamber sinfonietas.

However, the third number, "The Little Concerto for Piano and Chamber Orchestra" was compos- ed by Robert P. Manookin, BYU music faculty member. He will conduct it himself.

The piece was composed for his doctor's dissertation at the Uni- versity of Utah and was first per- formed there last summer with soloist Edelgard Hainke Loveland at the piano. Mrs. Loveland, a member of the University of Utah faculty, will be at the keyboard for this performance.

Organ Recital

A young organist, Clay Christ- iansen of Morgan, Utah, plays a recital today at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

A freshman at BYU, Christian- sen, now 18, has caught the atten- tion of the American Guild of Or- ganists. He played at their regional convention last year while still in high school.

His teacher, J. J. Keeler, Uni- versity organist, said the public is welcome to the free performance. The young artist will play works by Couperin, Buxtehude, Bach, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Peeters, and Hindemith.

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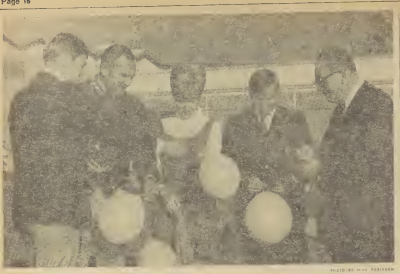

PHOTO BY W. H. BERGERON

Blue and white helium-filled balloons will be sold for the first time at the Arizona game Saturday by the Young Men. Cost is 25 cents and the balloons will be released following the first Cougar touchdown. Money will go to the University athletic fund.

Discussions Slated For 'The Church Executive'

Dr. Kent Lloyd, co-author of **The Church Executive**, will be on campus Wednesday. Sponsored by the Leadership Training Committee, Dr. Lloyd will discuss the implications of new leadership techniques on Church leaders in a 3 p.m. address in 347 Wilkinson Center.

Maintaining the principle of lay leadership while working to the highest organizational effectiveness is a recognized challenge to the Church today.

Dr. Lloyd will be available for informal discussion with students between 3 and 4 p.m. at a special bookstore display of **The Church Executive.** The book will be reviewed at 4 p.m. by Dr. Stewart Grow in 347 Wilkinson Center.

A panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. to discuss his approach to leade ship development in the Chur will conclude Dr. Lloyd's BY visit. Joining him on the panel w be Antone Romney, Dean of t College of Education; Trum Madsen, professor of philosoph and Dr. Keith Melville of the Po tical Science Department.

Dr. Lloyd received his B.S. psychology at BYU and w awarded a doctorate in politi science at Stanford.

While active in the busin world, Dr. Lloyd has served executive positions in the Chur From 1963-66 he was the bishop the Morningside Park Ward. He currently serving as a special a sistant to the Inglewood sta president.

Ext. 3311 Gives Info On Events

"Call extension 3311 for Service!" states Jay Eitner, Business Manager of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Eitner explained that 'extension 3311' is a special telephone service for the studentbody.

A special recording is made daily of various student and campus activities including time and location. The service is continuous and is available seven days a week. "Many students are not aware of Ext. 3311 and it is for their benefit," said Eitner.

Due to the growth of the studentbody and the popular acceptance of the two campus movies: The Cinema, a new movie program has been initiated this semester.

The third campus theater is The Weekend Movie program and is located in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Movies are shown at this theater on Friday and Saturday nights only.

HEALTH FEES

Students who make appointments at the Health Center and fail to keep them will be billed, according to Glen Reandy, director. "Students who fail to keep their appointments cause an inconvenience to doctors and other students," he said.

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ROBERT C. TAYLOR

Director Returns From Trip

by Dona Gregory
Universe Feature Writer

Jetting in from Europe and the Middle East last week was Robert C. Taylor, director, Department of Travel Studies. He spent the past three weeks in Amsterdam, Salzburg, Madrid and Jerusalem.

Sent there to make arrangements for the BYU Summer tours and investigate the possibility of programs, Bob Taylor returned excited over the prospects of initiating a semester abroad program in Madrid, Spain. "It is without doubt the most respectable city of its size in Europe. The only mini-skirts seen were worn by American tourists, and long-haired males were from England."

LIFE SHOWS BELIEFS

"The people there really believe in God and Christ, and their way of life shows it. Women are safe on the streets of Madrid and their children are well taken care of.

"I believe the people there are ready to hear the Gospel, even though the period of conversion may be a long one. The state religion is Catholicism, and people seem to express a sincere devotion to the Church. The Great Basilica and monument to the fallen of the Spanish Civil War was particularly impressive," said Taylor.

"Culturally, I believe Spain could be a choice place for BYU students to study. The museum in Spain, del Prado, is second in time only to the Louvre in Paris."

BEAUTIFUL SALZBURG

"I have never seen a city more beautiful than Salzburg," he continued. This will be the fourth season for BYU's annual semester abroad there.

Jerusalem, currently in the spotlight of international attention was naturally a fascinating focal point of the trip. Since the war last spring, for the first time in centuries this Biblical city has been lifted," he remarked.

Taylor found the Israelis warm and helpful. "For the first time in many years these people have been up against their oppressors. And you can feel their fierce determination to keep what they feel rightfully theirs," he said.

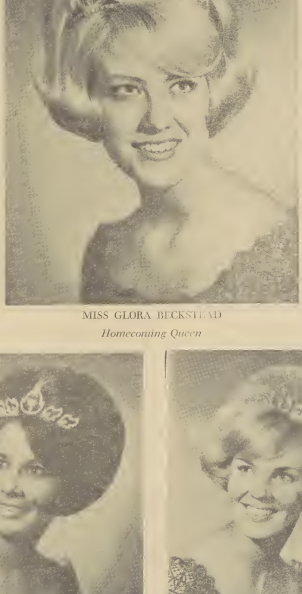
ANXIOUS FOR PEACE

"There are still many Arabs living in Jerusalem, and from my experiences with them, they are a delightful people who are also anxious for peace. And while they are very much aware of their defeat, the Israelis have not become an oppressing victor. With the exception of carrying positive identification at all times, the Arab people are free to come and go as they please."

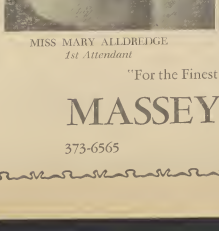
Spring, 1968 will be the first annual semester abroad in Jerusalem under the direction of Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow, Dean of the College of Religious Instruction.

MASSEY STUDIO

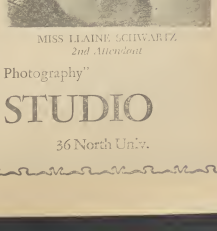
Presents



MISS GLORA BECKSTEAD
Homecoming Queen



MISS MARY ALLDREDGE
1st Attendant



MISS LLAINE SCHWARTZ
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Soft Cushions . . .

Research Nets Way to Reduce Deaths

Research at the BYU Mechanical Engineering Dept. has found a way to reduce highway deaths.

The Rich Soft Cushion Bumper of Sacramento, Calif., since June of this year has been sponsoring car collisions with fixed objects. The tests will prove the effectiveness of their Soft Cushion Cell, a device to lessen impact force.

The cells look like plastic golf tubes which are fastened to immovable objects and filled with water. Colliding with the cells, the water is expelled from the cells at a rate determined by his speed.

The cells, which absorb much of the initial shock, can be the difference between a fatal accident or a mishap.

The research, under the direction of Dr. Charles Warner, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at BYU, is now being done exclusively in the laboratory.

Dr. Warner said "the cells are currently being used in several California counties with favorable reports up to this point."

The ultimate goal of the Rich Co. is to protect the motorist at all freeway and roadway obstacles where collisions are likely to occur.

Speech Contest Deadline

Today is the last day for students to register for the Grant Oratorical Contest.

This yearly contest is sponsored by the family of the late President of the Church, and all students of BYU are urged to participate.

Final registration is taking place in the Speech and Dramatic Arts Office in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Preliminary rounds are next Tuesday and Wednesday from which the finalists will be selected to give their orations in the Devotional Assembly on Nov. 28.

All who register will be notified of their speaking time prior to the beginning of the preliminary rounds on Tuesday. The speaker must be prepared to submit a written copy of his speech at that time.

Culture Office Seeks Talent for Programs

There's a lot of hidden talent on the Cougar campus, and the Culture Office would like to use some of it in their programs this year.

They are providing opportunities for individuals as well as groups to participate in assemblies and contests. Chairmen are needed for culture weeks, and people are needed for all kinds of work in various activities.

Groups may participate in assemblies, the annual Skits-O-Frantic, Songfest, and One-Act Play Contest. Groups, as well as individuals, may enter the original Christmas card contest. (Entries are due today).

Talented people are needed for assemblies, concerts, impromptu parties, and socials. Interested students should contact Larry Lilly at 375-2155. Groups who would like to write scripts for or participate in assemblies may get further information by calling Kim Cameron at 375-5219.

Debate Team Rates High At Tourney

The BYU debate team added another feather to its hat as they returned from last weekend's tournament in Billings, Mont., with a second place in the sweepstakes.

Colorado State, College of South Dakota, and the University of the Pacific were among the 14 participating colleges.

Among the honors the Y team reaped were first place in the Lincoln-Douglas Debate by Tim Hagstrom, a political science junior from San Jose, Calif.

Dave Worley, also a political science major from Long Beach, Calif., along with Tim Hagstrom, took third place in the senior division of the debate.

Phyllis Jackson and Claudia Holdaway both of Springville, Utah, claimed third place in the junior division debate.

WASHINGTON (UPI)— American combat deaths in Vietnam apparently will run about 70 per cent higher this year than in 1966.

Latest Pentagon casualty summaries listed 7,456 who have died in land, air or sea action during the first 10 months of the year, compared to 5,008 in all of 1966.

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White Mushroom (tender and tasty)	.85	1.40	2.10
Ground Beef (choice and fresh)	.85	1.40	2.10
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Ham (premium)	.85	1.40	2.20
Green Bell Pepper (freshly diced)	.70	1.25	1.85
Onion (sweet Bermuda)	.70	1.25	1.85
Pepperoni	.85	1.40	2.10
Black Olive	.75	1.40	2.10
New Orleans Shrimp	.85	1.40	2.10
Polish Sausage	.90	1.50	2.30
Lisbon Anchovie	.75	1.40	2.10
Half & Half (cheese & one selection of your choice)	.75	1.25	1.80
Pizza Royal (sausage, mushroom and pepperoni)	.90	1.55	2.55
Village In Special (combination of everything but anchovie)	.90	1.65	2.75
Beef & Onion	.85	1.45	2.20
Chili Pepper & Beef (taste of Mexico)	.90	1.50	2.30
Vegetarian Deluxe (meatless) mushroom, onion, gr. pepper)	.85	1.50	2.50
King's Ransom (sausage, onion, green pepper)	.85	1.50	2.40
Custom Combination for each ingredient, add:	.05	.10	.20
(Your heart's desire)			

SALAD (fresh & crisp) choice of 3 dressings — .35

Enjoy Live Entertainment Every Thursday Evening . . . Free Party Room Available . . . Call and Make Reservations

Two Israeli Musicians Plan Visit

by Dona Gregory
Universe Staff Writer

Beginning their second tour of he United States, the Amranim Brothers, Shalom and Barak, will nake their second appearance on he BYU campus, Nov. 27, 7-9 p.m. n the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

As third generation Israelis of Yemenite descent, the brothers are accomplished musicians, well-known in Israel and abroad. Their main objective is to communicate the excitement and spontaneous feelings present in Israeli folk music.

The two have been performing together since childhood in towns, villages, kibbutzin and nightclubs throughout Israel.

Because of the unprecedented reception these young performers received on their first visit, the second tour has been arranged. The Amranim Brothers give their audience a warm, exciting picture of Israel, its people and its culture.

Both of the brothers are members of the Israel Army Reserve and served with line units during last summer's Six Day War.

Rabbi Shmuel Nathan and the Israeli Folk Dancers will also appear on the program. Under the direction of David Handy, the Folk Dancers are members of the newly organized Orson Hyde Club. Rabbi Nathan will speak on "Israel Today."

The Amranim Brothers, Shalom and Barak, well known in Israel and abroad, will make their second appearance on the BYU campus Nov. 27. The third generation Israelis of Yemenite descent are accomplished musicians and have been performing since childhood.

Finals Slated Today For Speaking Contest

Four finalists will battle their way today for top spot in the Donald C. Sloan Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

Donald C. Sloan, founder of the contest, will present the $80 and $30 first and second prizes at the final round of competition today at 4 p.m. in the Experimental Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The four finalists, who have completed two preliminary rounds are Kary Hegstrom, Gary Hunter, Dale Lambert and Steve Clark.

Each finalist will draw a topic on a current event and speak extemporarily for five minutes.

According to Dr. Gary Peterson of the speech and dramatic arts department, the event has become a tradition, along with the Heber J. Grant Oratorical contest, held later in the year. These contests, open to all undergraduates, offer the chance for development of thought and ability in speaking which students outside of the field of public speaking may not have.

KBYU-TV will videotape the contest for later broadcasting.

KBYU FM

FRIDAY

6:00 CAMPUS CALENDAR
6:02 TIME OUT FOR MUSIC
6.15 HOLLYWOOD SOUNDSTAGE
7:00 EVENING CONCERT
8:30 OPINION PLEASE
9.00 BYU RECITAL HALL
9:30 FRENCH MUSIC AND FRENCH MUSICIANS
10:00 KBYU-FM NEWS AND SPORTS
10.05 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
10:35 READER'S DIGEST
10:37 NOCTURNE
11:15 JESUS THE CHRIST

SATURDAY

6:00 CAMPUS CALENDAR
6.02 MAGIC MOMENTS IN THE AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATRE
7:00 SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE OPERA
9.00 FINE ARTS REPORT
10.00 KBYU-FM NEWS AND SPORTS
10·05 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
10 35 WESTWARD PIONEERS
10 50 NOCTURNE
11:15 JESUS THE CHRIST

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1. Special Notices

THE COLLEGIATE Athletic Association cordially invites you to attend their Open House Monday, November 13, in room 396 ELWC, at 7 00 p.m. 11-10

8 ORICINAL Top of the Chart Hits at Fantastic Savings" For complete details send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Original Records Ltd, 10867 Petit Avenue, Granada Hills, Calif. 91344 11-15

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3. Lost & Found

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4. Personals

PIERCED EARS—Tha delicate feminine look. New modern system provides instant fittings Painless, lovaly. Mr. Wilson. 373-6530. 11-21

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

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14. Clothing

BRIDES—LeVoy's nighties with sleeves, Long Temple Dresses. Isabel Ward. 373-9928 12-15

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15. Cosmetics

TO AVON Christmas shopping now—Special prices Call Arsla Garrett—225-7744, 374-8725. 12-12

AVON "DAYS" 'til Christmas. $1.00 gifts & under. Shirley Swartz. 374-6626, 373-8405 11-15

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

PROFESSIONAL men and women's tailoring and alterations. Specialty — slacks 225-0753. 11-22

23. Insurance, Investment

MARRIED STUDENTS — Don't buy health insurance without investigating Save you up to 50% over "so-called" low cost plans being offered in this area Call Mr Jenkins, 467-4059 (collect) before noon 11-15

MATERNITY INSURANCE — for a limited time only $250—only $5 08 per month Call 373-6756. 11-15

MUTUAL of Omaha - health, maternity, maximum benefits, minimum costs John, 374-2267. 11-15

MATERNITY INSURANCE $250 Benefit $7.22 monthly premium. Reputable Company 374-2333 11-10

24. Jewelry

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28. Printing, Supplies

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32. Typing

FAST, accurate typing of term papers, Master's thesis ,etc., on electric typewriter. 373-4309. 11-17

38. Employment for Men

POSITION available with Colormatic, Inc. selling advertising Must have car Selling experience preferred. Call 225-0534 11-10

39. Employment for Women

BE A MAKE-UP Artist You will be trained in professional techniques of make-up application. Call 373-1810 or 489-6964 11-28

40. Employment for Men or Women

WE NEED HELP—If you NEED money call 373-8081 or attend Opportunity Seminar at State Employment Office, Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 8 00 p.m 11-14

RETURNED Missionaries - Excellent sales opportunity with THE BLUE-WHITE DIAMOND CO 375-3044 11-10

DIAMONDS - Responsible Personnel. NO SALES. Call for an appointment 375-2122 11-10

46. Restaurants

10 PERCENT DISCOUNT with BYU Activity Card Sizzler Steak House, 1295 North State, 373-4737 12-6

47. Clothing for Sale

WEDDING DRESS for sale Size 7-8 Call Phyllis, 225-7335, $50 11-13

48. Household Goods for Sale

REFRICERATOR — Used - moving - Must sell, $55 Call after 5 p.m. 375-0149 11-10

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

GUITARS, Basses, Amps, Combo organs, PA Systems, Drums & accordions. Wide selection. Sales & lessons. Herger Music 158 South 100 West. 12-15

52. For Sale - Misc.

ROLLERFLEX, good condition, $90; Olympus DZ 1 9 Lens, $45, Poloroid 201 BW, Color, New $35 Bob 373-2959. 11-13

CAMERA — Minolta SRT 101 — plus 400 mm telephoto-lens. 4 months old $190. 374-6984 11-10

NEW HEALTHWAY Barbell Set. Reduced Price Call 373-3871. 11-10

PACKARD BELL T.V. 1967. Miniature 8" screen - sharp. Phillip, 374-6984. 11-14

GAS STOVE — Apartment Size - Cheap - Phone 374-2703, C-14 Wyview Village 11-10

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

MARRIED STUDENTS - Deluxe Baby Furniture - Less than wholesale - five sets only - Jack Jeppson, 374-9872. 11-10

54. Exchanges, Trades, Swaps

CUSTOM Picture framing All sizes, all subjects Call Monte, HU9-6934. 11-15

55. Sleeping Rooms

BOY—Share light, warm room Refrigerator. 1080 North Birch. 373-8924 11-14

BOYS — Quiet, comfortable, good location, 1474 North 300 West. 374-0914 11-10

TWO GIRLS. Beautiful decor plus bath and fireplace Call 374-0204 after 2 p.m. 11-10

BOY — Private room, walking distance from campus Share kitchen two other boys. 373-1447 11-10

58. Apartments for Rent

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MEN BE ALONE, new apartment, three bedrooms, utilities paid, big parking area, 374-8890, 374-8269 11-15

COUPLES—1 bedroom Furnished near campus, 397 East 300 North $70 per month All utilities paid 11-13

CLOSE! November Rent Free! For one girl Campus Plaza, 373-2550 or 373-2959. 11-13

VACANCY—Girls or boys, carpeted, utilities paid, $25-$28 371 North 800 East After five, 373-2809. 11-27

BOYS, Clean, quiet apartment Convenient location Homey $25. 374-6593 11-16

4 MISSIONARIES or boys near Y, $25 FR3-7880. 11-10

1 GIRL—New, two bedroom, carpeted—442 North 4th East, No. 5. 375-1078 or 373-9754 12-11

1 VACANCY - REAM APT., girl. Phone 373-8443 or 373-9531. 11-10

EXCELLENT housing for girls near BYU Reasonable rates 373-8476 11-10

FELLOWS—Private 3 bedroom house, carpeted. Call 373-8890, 225-5071, 5 p.m. 11-20

TWO CONTRACTS for sale—King Henry—Betty or Sally. 375-3919 11-10

VACANCIES—second block, choice location, 665 North 500 East, Le Chateau Call 374-5559. 11-10

ROOM with kitchen privileges, new split-level home owned by single fellow Two students. $25 each 375-0478 11-10

GIRLS: Contract for sale, Park Plaza Apartments, Call Pat, 375-3953. 11-14

NEW PARTIALLY furnished apartment for rent — Children Welcome — Call 225-1875. 11-10

FREE RENT till November 15 Furnished apartment for matura fellows. $20, $25 373-4759. 11-15

BOY TO FILL vacancy — one block from campus — Call 374-6641. 11-10

CONTRACTS for Salt. New apartment. Fully carpeted. Call Jim, 374-6291 11-13

GIRLS — Excellent location, roomy, low rent, 3 bedrooms, Mardee, 375-1078. 11-10

59. Homes for Rent

TWO GIRLS—House one block from campus. $25 Call 374-9664. 11-11

TWO BEDROOM home. Unfurnished Call 373-3417. 11-10

STUDENTS — 2 bedroom furnished 900 East 300 North Call 374-0239. 11-15

66. Travel, Transportation Service

LAST CALL for Boston Christmas Charter Phone 373 3822 11-10

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

123cc Sachs Motorcycle, great condition. Forced to sell, $100. 373-1926 11-13

YAMAHA Twin 100cc $220 00, 1966, low mileage, new rubber 225-7462. 11-27

74. Automobiles for Sale

63 CHEV 4-door Special price, $695 Clean, terms, 373-0253 11-16

'60 VOLKS $525. Or '63 Volks $850 Both very clean Terms 373-0253 11-27

54 CHEV, good condition and tires, one owner Call 374-2558 11-14

DUAL CARBURATORS, 1963 Chevrolet 409. Trade for shock setup 225-2007, 5-7 p m 11-15

'63 CHEVY II Nova $895 '65 Ford Galaxie $1695. Both hardtops. 373-8274 11-16

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1940 FORD PANEL, $1000 invested — sacrifice at $375. Call 374-8010, Pete. 11-14

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'67 OLDS F-85, 3-speed Getting Married —Should sell Call 374-9742 11-10

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'67 DODGE R/T - 440 cu inch engine, Yellow with white interior. Bucket seats, torque flite. Call 375-3932 after 4.00 p m 11-15

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